

Council receives report on amalgamation

Mr. A. Gunter of the firm of Underwood McLellan was present at Monday evening's special meeting of the St. Albert Town Council. Mr. Gunter presented copies of the 24 page report on "Comparisons of Advantages and Disadvantages of the annexation of St. Albert into the Edmonton Metropolitan Area," and reviewed some of the highlights.

He said his findings a "very demanding population" and a large number of

Remembrance Day services planned

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch No. 271, will parade to the Cenotaph for Remembrance Day services Nov. 11.

The parade will assemble under Parade Marshall James Dobbie at Grandin Shoppers' Park at 10:15 a.m. and will be in position at the Cenotaph 30 minutes later.

The services will begin at 10:55, with the singing of O'Canada.

A bugler will be on hand to sound Last Post and Reveille and a battery from the Canadian Armed Forces 20th Field Regiment, under the command of Lt.-Col. A. G. Staunton, will be on hand to signal the opening and closing of the moment of silence.

A short service and prayers will be conducted by Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Short addresses will be

delivered by Alex Bayrak, representing the Legion's provincial command, and Mayor R. M. Gibbon. They will also lay wreaths.

Others laying wreaths will be Mrs. Lil Fleming, as the Silver Cross Mother; James Oliphant, president, on behalf of the local branch of the Legion; Lois Brewster, president of the local branch's ladies auxiliary; and Joe Durocher, on behalf of the province of Alberta.

Lt.-Col. Staunton will accept the salute in the march-past.

The Legion also has a special evening planned at the Club Mocombo, with a cocktail hour, banquet and dance scheduled, beginning at 6:30. Tickets at \$3 per person, may be obtained from W. Eschak, 599-7967, or J. Oliphant, 599-3537 or 599-7261.

well educated young "on the move" executives. He found this group of people generally looked for homes with a lower down payment as they can well afford higher than average monthly payments. Down payments in St. Albert are an average of \$950. - lower than in Edmonton, Mr. Gunter said.

It costs the average home owner \$20 - \$25 more per month for the privilege of living in St. Albert, according to the report. This can be attributed to higher taxes, (\$557. in St. Albert compared to \$339. for a similar home in Edmonton) utilities and transportation.

On education Mr. Gunter said St. Albert receives a higher percentage of assistance from the senior government than does the City of Edmonton. He found teacher qualifications to be comparable, but said a wider range of courses is offered in Edmonton. St. Albert lags behind in the counselling services and courses offered to deaf and blind children. Mr. Gunter said there is greater opportunity for all students in a larger school system. It was pointed out that book rental charges are lower in St. Albert.

In 1981 the projected Edmonton mill rate is expected to be 140, while St. Albert

Cont'd on Page 2



Mr. Chris McDonnell presents the Blais Scholarship to Diane LeBlanc, Co-winners are Tim Deutscher and Kathy Byrne. Gazette Photo.

St. Albert High school presents awards

Deserving St. Albert High School students were presented with a number of academic and athletic awards during a general assembly held at the school Friday afternoon.

The Blais scholarship was awarded to the top three Grade 9 students. Tim Deutscher received \$25; Diane LeBlanc was awarded \$15; and Kathy Byrne was presented with a cheque for \$10. In presenting the awards Mr. Chris McDonnell, secretary treasurer of the St. Albert Public School District, explained the scholarship was made possible through Mr. Blais, architect who designed Vital Grandin School. Upon completion of Vital Grandin Mr. Blais gave a sum of money to the district to be held in trust. The interest of this money enables the district to award the Blais scholarship annually.

Rev. Father LaFrance presented religion awards of \$15 each to Barbara Bambush, Lionel Durocher, Eric Oddleifson and Wynne Lyn-

don. These awards are presented annually by the St. Albert Parish to the top religion students in grades 10, 11 and 12.

Tim Deutscher, who obtained the third highest average in grade nine departmentals in the town, will be one of three grade 9 students honored by the St. Albert Lions Club at a dinner later this month. The club each year recognizes the top grade 9 and the three top grade 12 students in the town.

A number of academic scrolls and letters were presented to students who achieved honor standing during the year. Receiving

these were Kathy Byrne, Tim Deutscher, Barbara Faryna, Elaine Horky, Diane LeBlanc, Michael Lyndon, Linda Pavelich, Brian Willes and Alice Bernard, all of Grade 9.

On the Grade 10 honor roll were Judy McRae, Debby Evans, Rose-Mary Nolte, Shirley-Mae O'Neill, Jamie Gates, Evelyn Perras, Trent Pezzot, Elaine Soetaert, Eric Oddleifson, Linda Rubullak, Simmone Borle and Casey Muskens.

Grade 11 honor students were Walter Francel, Joanne Tolsma, Lorne Klak, Bernice Parsons and Bogumil Romanko.

Athletic awards were presented to some 53 students who participated in track and field, golf, tennis and cross country.

Hypnotist show well received

They danced, ate lemons and enjoyed it, played in a symphony concert and were put to sleep and awakened several times throughout the evening when Master Sinclair put his 20 or so volunteer subjects through the paces at George Simpson

School Saturday evening.

Highlight of the hypnotist's show was the arrival of 20 year old Diane Dettling of 2 Sunset Boulevard. Diane had been put asleep in the window of Bill's Radio and Television at noon Saturday. She was carried into the auditorium on a stretcher, attended by Mrs. W. G. Townend, R.N., and was awakened by Master Sinclair shortly after 8 p.m. Diane seemed in good spirits and could remember nothing of the previous eight hours.

The B.C. hypnotist, assisted by his wife, started his show with a demonstration of extra sensory perception. Several volunteers from the audience held and concentrated on such items as a \$5 bill, a stick of gum, car keys and a gold ring. Blindfolded Master Sinclair had a 100% batting average as he guessed each of the objects correctly. He even went so far as to identify the ring as having two red and one white stones.

While the hypnotist was putting his subjects onstage asleep, several youngsters in the audience responded beautifully to Master Sinclair's instructions ("yes, you are completely relaxed now, yes, you are going to sleep") and promptly dozed off!

Air Cadets in service

St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron under the command of FO Marcel Bergevin will play a prominent role in Remembrance Day celebrations this weekend.

The cadets will start things off Saturday, selling poppies downtown and in the shopping centre, with possible forays into residential areas.

On Monday, the cadets will join the St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion in a march to the Cenotaph.

The cadets will supply the bugler, LAC Cameron Willis, who will sound the Last Post and Reveille.

A member of the cadets, Cpl. Barry Fildes, will join with representatives of the RCMP and the Canadian Armed Forces to form a guard of honor.



Lest we Forget . . . at Groesbeek National Canadian Cemetery near Nymegen, Holland, lie several hundred Canadian soldiers who gave their lives during the Second World War. School children and local residents regularly

put fresh flowers on the graves. Full time gardeners keep the grounds in meticulous condition.

Photo by Jack Stibbe.

Coming Events

NOV. 6 - St. Albert Social Credit Constituency Association annual meeting at the Morinville recreation centre, 7:30 p.m.

NOV. 6 - All mothers with daughters in Brownies and Guides are urged to attend the Annual General Meeting of the St. Albert Local Association of Girl Guides at 8 p.m., R.C. Parish Hall.

NOV. 9 - Kinchems at Father Jan School, 2 - 4 p.m.

NOV. 11 - Royal Canadian Legion Remembrance Day Special at the Club Mocambo, Phone 599-7967, 599-3537 or 599-7261 for tickets.

NOV. 12 - Students in Grades 9 - 12 who are interested in careers in the para-medical and nursing fields are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m., at the Youville Home. Sponsored by the St. Albert Chapter of the AARN.

NOV. 17 - St. Albert Catholic Church's Tea and Bazaar will be held from 1:30 to 6:30 in the Parish basement, 3 St. Vital Avenue. It will be based on the World's Fair theme. Mrs. Lancaster will be on hand to do teacup reading in the Tea Room. This should prove to be very entertaining. A Bingo and preview will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Come and bring your family to the "St. Albert's World Fair."

COMING EVENTS AT THE COMMUNITY HALL

NOV. 6 - Bingo

NOV. 7 - Air Cadets

NOV. 8 - Film showing of World Wide Safaris, 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the St. Albert Kinmen.

NOV. 12 - Blood Donor Clinic

NOV. 13 - Bingo

NOV. 14 - Air Cadets

NOV. 15 - Kinmen Casino Night.

St. Albert students to get 16-day Christmas holiday

Students of St. Albert's two school systems will get 16 days off over Christmas and New Year's.

Trustees of the two boards decided at their last meetings that the last day of school in 1968 would be Dec. 20 and the first in the new year Jan. 6.

Christmas and New Year's Day fall on a Wednesday.

Council

From Page 1

should have a mill rate of 116.

St. Albert residents pay more for fire insurance. Mr. Gunter said a \$18,000 policy would cost \$105, for three years here, while Edmontonians receive the same coverage at \$81. Rates for commercial fire insurance in St. Albert is double that charged to Edmonton businssmen.

Councillor Robert Russell pointed out that if the St. Albert fire department and water distribution were upgraded, fire insurance rates would come down. Mr. Gunter said that by 1981 St. Albert would require a non-voluntary fire department.

"As the town grows, it will become more difficult to find enough volunteers," he said.

St. Albert residents enjoy a "much more personal job" of snow removal at a lower cost than that supplied to Edmontonians, Mr. Gunter said. He added that in St. Albert snow removal is done by the town each morning before the people leave for work.

On health, hospital and social welfare, the report shows costs could go up as high as \$20 per capita if the senior governments do not step in and provide assistance.

Council voted unanimously to have Mr. Gunter prepare a cost estimate to break down the report in laymen's terms.

RCMP report quiet halloween

Halloween pranksters stayed out of serious trouble locally, Sergeant W. K. Williams of the St. Albert RCMP told The Gazette Friday.

Officers investigated one complaint of a convertible car top having been torn and

there was one report of a broken window. There were several cases of egg throwing, but apart from this, things were relatively quiet, the Sergeant said.

No complaints of "booby trapped" Halloween treats

were received by the St. Albert police.

One man was on duty at the office Halloween night and two police cars patrolled the town throughout the evening.



Town of St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Council of the Town of St. Albert having been given authority in Section 119 of the Planning Act, 1963, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of St. Albert by zoning will hold a public meeting.

The purpose of the by-law is to control development within the Municipality of the Town of St. Albert by means of zoning in accordance with the Planning Act, 1963, as amended.

The proposed by-law may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer at the Civic Centre.

The public hearing will be held in the Council Chamber on the 25th day of November, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed by-law will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer at his office until 5 p.m. of the 20th day of November, 1968. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting, those which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further oral presentations will be recognized.

D. O'Connell,
Secretary-Treasurer, 1968.



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about!!

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St. Albert



The St. Albert High School Cross Country team with Coach Mr. Roy Gouchey. Gazette Photo.



Honor students in Grades 9, 10 and 11 at St. Albert High are shown with the Grandin Park Businessmen's Association Academic Plaque. Back row, left to right: Tim Deutscher, Michael Lyndon, Bogumil Romanko. Centre Row: Kathy Byrne, Judy McRae, Bernice Parsons. Front row: Linda Pavelch, Rose-Mary Nolte, Elaine Horky, Diane LeBlanc and Debby Evans. Gazette Photo.



Mr. Chris McDonell, secretary treasurer St. Albert Public School District presents a plaque depicting the Human Rights Act to Mr. R. J. Johnston, principal St. Albert High School. Gazette Photo.

Family can hunt around the world

Sportsmen who have dreamed of bagging tigers in India, desert sheep in Mexico or polar bears above the Arctic Circle, may do so through the sights of other hunters' guns on Friday, Nov. 8.

World Wide Safaris, a two hour and 30 minute film showing eight separate

hunts, was 15 years in the making.

It shows an African Safari, hunting on the Amazon, the all-time world record moose, tiger hunting in India, mountain hunting in northwest, and the hunting of desert sheep and polar bears.

It shows how hunting is done by Landrovers, oxen, elephants, airplanes, dog sled, horses, donkeys, boats, stalking, almost any way you care to mention.

It will be presented for the one night only in the St. Albert Community Hall. Sponsored by the St. Albert Kinsmen Club, admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for students and 50 cents for children. All proceeds will go to the St. Albert Christmas Hamper Fund.

It's a night the whole family can travel with the hunter around the world. The hunts are controlled, with no killing for the sake of killing. In India the objective was a solitary tiger which had taken a devastating toll of human life and sacred cattle.

In East Africa, the local inhabitants had been terrorized by a rogue elephant whose destructive escapades included the levelling of natives' huts.

Safety program set for schools

The internationally acclaimed Champion Highway Safety Program is returning to St. Albert high schools this fall.

Veteran "Indy 500" race driver Johnny Boyd will visit St. Albert High School Nov. 12 and Paul Kane on Nov. 14 with a program endorsed by the Public and Separate School Boards. It is sponsored by The Edmonton Journal and The Champion Spark Plug Company.

The program, now in its 13th year, has been presented to over 10,000,000 teenagers throughout Canada and the U.S.A.

from the firehall

St. Albert Fire Department responded to one call during the past week. Saturday morning an old vacant building just north of the elevators caught fire. Chief Tetarenko told the Gazette the building had been burning for some time before the fire was spotted and the alarm turned in. But the building being constructed of logs, the fire did not spread too quickly and the men were able to put out the flames with the damage contained to the roof of the building.

The majority of the St. Albert firemen are the first attending the First Aid course which is being held under the sponsorship of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Boyd, a 12-time competitor in the Indianapolis 500 mile race, is one of a team of ten Indianapolis veterans who spend their off racing season promoting safe driving. Each of the ten driver-lecturers carries the same basic message to his audiences: One which draws comparisons between driving on the speedway versus the highway.

"We emphasize the three main factors which account for the relatively safe driving conditions on the track," says Boyd. These are mental alertness, courtesy to other drivers and the safe mechanical condition of the car.

"The risk we take on the race track is a carefully

calculated one," says the 22-year veteran of automobile racing. "The measures we take to minimize the risk are the most important part of our message. Without preaching, we try to impress on these young drivers that the common sense practices of racing can and should also be applied to highway driving."

Boyd is a member of the famed Champion 100 Mile An Hour Club which calls for a driver to complete the 500 mile race without relief and at an average speed of more than 100 miles an hour. He joined the club after the race in 1957 and has qualified four times since, his latest in May 1964, at an average speed of 142,364 miles an hour.

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BONAVENTURE BEAUTY SALON

Two attractive young ladies at Bonaventure Beauty Salon are all ready for the busy wig season. Noreen Rossler at left and Donna Raymond are experts in fur fashions, fittings and stylings and they expect the pre-holiday weeks ahead will see a further upsurge in the ever growing interest of the ladies in versatile and beautiful wigs, hairpieces and falls. advt.



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lb. **79^c**

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A family favorite.

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Red Brand Steer Beef

lb. **79^c**

Sirloin Steaks

Canada

Choice

Red Brand

Steer Beef

lb. **95^c**

Cross Rib Steaks

Roasts

Canada Choice Red Brand
Steer Beef

75^c

T-Bone or Club

Canada Choice Red Brand Beef

99^c

Rump Roasts

All Cuts.
Red Brand
Beef

79^c

Porterhouse

Steaks Canada Choice Red
Brand Steer Beef

\$1.19

Round Bone

Roasts. Lean, waste free.

49^c

Boneless Pot

Roasts Rolled plate

55^c

Beef Sausage

In-Store made daily

39^c

Short Ribs

Beef, Delicious Braised

39^c

Ground Beef

Safeway Superb Quality

59^c

Chuck Steaks

or ROASTS
Canada Choice
Red Brand
Steer Beef

49^c

Boneless Chuck

Roasts. Lean,
Waste Free

69^c

Sirloin Tip

Roasts. Delicious for that Sunday Dinner.
Canada Choice Red Brand Steer Beef

99^c

Picnic Shoulders

Ranch Style
Smoked

49^c

Cottage Rolls

Maple Leaf.
Extra Lean Cry-o-vac 1/2's lb.

99^c

Back Bacon

Olympic Fancy. Double
Smoked. Centre piece cuts.

\$1.19

Garlic Sausage

Packer's Finest Ukrainian

Capital
lb. **65c**

Beef Wieners

Leaf. All beef

Maple
1 lb. pkg. **55c**

Canned Bacon

Tulip Brand

Danish
1 lb. tin **89c**

Cooked Ham

Maple Leaf. Extra
Lean. Ideal overseas gift.

1 1/2 lb. tin **\$1.69**

Dinner Hams

Ready to Serve

Ranch
Style. **\$1.19**

Wieners

Burns
No. 1
Quality.
Bulk

49^c

Salami Sticks

of Beef, 1 lb. chub

Summer
each **\$1.59**

Farmer Sausage

Vancouver Fancy. Large

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Bologna 35^c

Capital Packers No. 1 Quality.
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Bacon

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Swift's Premium, Burns
Shamrock, Ranch Style
or Maple Leaf

1 lb. pkg. **89^c**

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Macaroni & Cheese, Olive and Pimento, Pickle &
Pimento, Mock Chicken or Head Cheese

6 oz. pkg. **29^c**

Pork & Bacon, Pork with Dressing, Luncheon Meat,
Delicia Loaf or Barbecue Loaf

6 oz. pkg. **35^c**

Summer Sausage, Salami Sausage, Pastrami,
Pepperoni or Beer Sausage

6 oz. pkg. **39^c**

Prices effective until closing November 9, 1968
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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Choice Young Alberta Grain-Fed Veal

Fillet Steaks or Roasts For that special dinner — lb. **89^c**
Sirloin Steaks Pan fry or Broil — lb. **89^c**

Loin Chops Centre Cuts — lb. **89^c** **Rib Chops** Loin End — lb. **79^c**
Veal Breasts or Shanks. For delicious stew — lb. **35^c** **Shoulder Roasts** Blade or Round Bone — lb. **55^c**

**Pork Loin
Roasts**

Tenderloin End
Piece or Sliced

lb. 79^c

Pork Chops Centre Loin Cuts — lb. **89^c**

Pork Steaks Lean Shoulder Cuts — lb. **59^c** **Pork Roasts** Montreal Style Shoulders. All cuts — lb. **55^c**

Spareribs Regular Young Side Ribs — lb. **79^c** **Sausages** Breakfast Delight Pure Pork Bulk — lb. **49^c**

Prize Alberta Fresh Lamb

Prize-winning animals — including Champion and Reserve Champion from recent fall Lamb Show.

Lamb Stew Breasts, Neck or Shanks — lb. **33^c**
Lamb Legs Whole, Butt Half or Shank Half — lb. **79^c**
Rib Chops A tasty meal served with mint sauce — lb. **79^c**
Shoulder Roasts Square Cut, Neck and shank off, lb. **59^c**
Lamb Chops Meaty shoulder cuts — lb. **69^c**

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NOVEMBER 11th

Turkeys **lb. 39^c**
Canada Grade A Lilydale. 24-26 lbs.

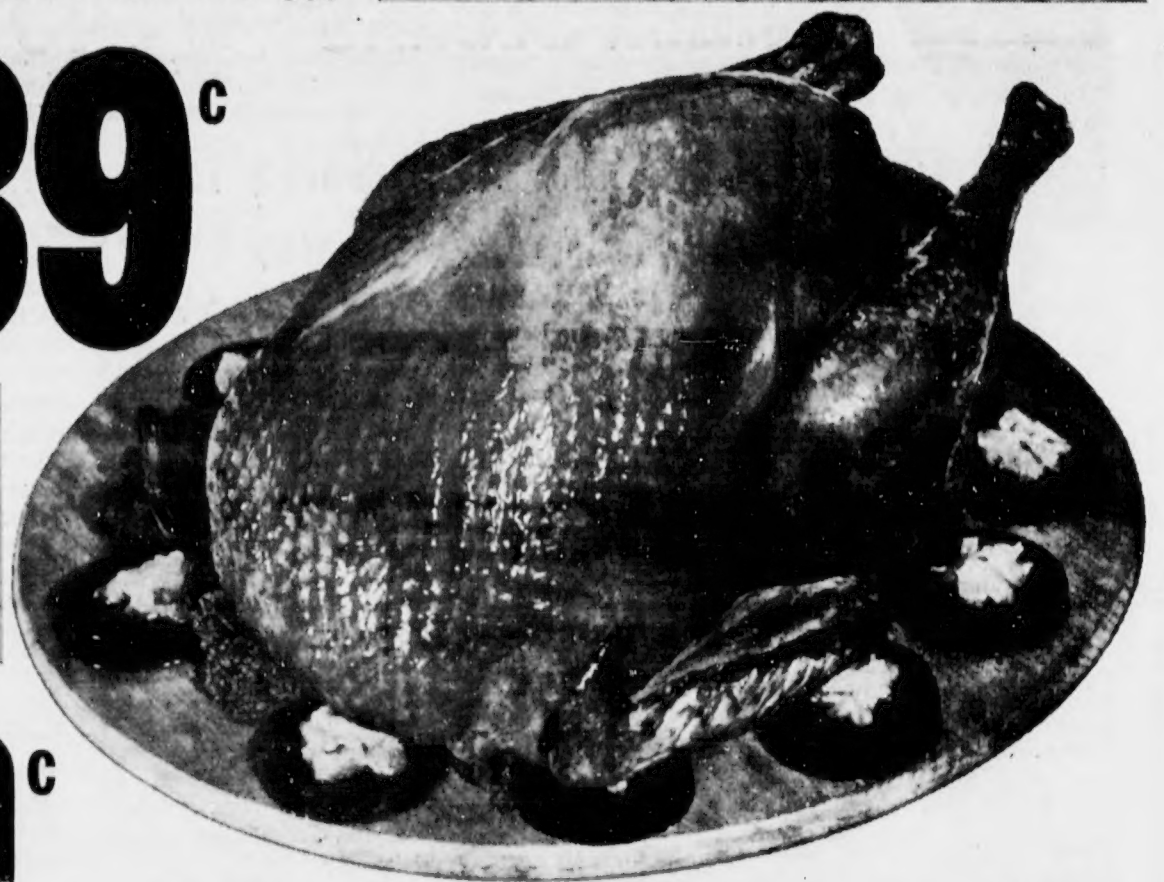
Chicken Breasts **lb. 69^c**
Manor House Tray Pack

Chicken **lb. 49^c**
Manor House Cut up Trays

**Game
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Swift's Pre-
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Birds — each **99^c**

Fish & Chips **49^c**
Fraser Vale. Cod — 24 oz. pkg.



Fish Sticks Captain's Choice, Cod — 8 oz. pkgs. **3 for \$1.00**

Shrimp Cocktail Table Ready. Serves two, 4 oz. jars — ctn. of 2 **89^c**

Smoked Kippers Large Eastern — lb. **45^c**

Salmon Pacific Red Chum, Whole or Half, 6 to 9 lbs. — lb. **69^c**

Salmon Tips Barbecued. Bulk Pack — lb. **63^c**

Steakettes Ranch Hand. 10 — 2 oz. Steaks. Poly Bag — pkg. **79^c**

Rabbits Canada Approved. Cut-up Trays or Halves — lb. **89^c**

Rainbow Trout Captain's Choice. 10 oz. pkg., each **59^c**

Bluefish Fillets Boston. Highliner Brand — 1 lb. pkg. **39^c**

Smelts Omsteads. Fresh Cleaned — 16 oz. poly bag **39^c**

Halibut Steaks. Large Meaty Slices — lb. **59^c**

Goldeyes Winnipeg. A real treat — lb. **\$1.19**

Pizza

Pies. Alora Brand. One 9 oz. Cheese and one 11 oz. Pepperoni — both for **99^c**

Delicious Captain's Choice Buttercrisp Fish

Cod Fillets Diamond or Natural Cut — lb. **69^c** **Shrimp** Peeled and Deveined — lb. **\$1.59**

Sole Fillets Diamond or Natural Cut — lb. **69^c** **Fish Cakes** Cod. Cooked in batter — lb. **59^c**

Lake Perch Fillets. Diamond Cut — lb. **69^c** **Scallops** Sea. Cooked in batter — lb. **\$1.59**

Prices effective until closing Saturday November 9, 1968
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



the Gazette REFLECTS

On Monday night Councillor Robert Russell enquired if the Media would be provided with a copy of the amalgamation report after it was received by Council and become a public document. He was answered in the affirmative by Mayor Gibbon.

However, when the Gazette reporter asked for the copy she was informed there wasn't any extra copies, but the paper could obtain one by paying \$24.00 to have a copy made. It seems very strange to us that this large competent firm would not provide council with copies to allow one for the press.

The reason for the Gazette getting a copy of the report is to make the findings known promptly to the residents of St. Albert. They - and the Gazette are ratepayers and as such are paying the approximate \$3000 for this report. So why the \$24.00 charge to the Gazette?

Furthermore why the extra expense of hiring an advertising firm to reduce this report to laymen's terms? We believe such a report would be readily understood by the average citizen as is.

Perhaps Council then plans to reprint and distribute the "laymen's report" to all residents later on. This was a good thing to do in the case of the noise by-law, as residents needed to know what was required of them to meet the new regulations.

The report on amalgamation is a different matter and in our opinion would not justify the extra costs of having it put in laymen's terms and then distributed to residents.

We are growing tired of getting the run-around from Council. Either they want to let the public know how they are managing public affairs and public funds or they don't. They should make it clear to both the paper and its readers.

FOOTNOTE

We would like to thank Councillor Frank Lukay for his courtesy in inviting our reporter downstairs for the coffee break Monday night. Her first invitation in four years covering Council. And Councillor Robert Russell for requesting that the Gazette get a copy of this latest report.



Leslie Loshack, Debby Armit and Dawn Brigg come calling on Hallowe'en. Gazette Photo.



St. Albert teens will be out for blood Nov. 12. Local teen groups will handle the staffing when the Red Cross blood transfusion service holds a donor clinic in the Community Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Above Red Cross Field Supervisor Paul Steeves discusses plans with (from left) Colleen Merrick, Olwyn Tinning, Barry Ladell, Jens Oster and Albert Berg. Gazette Photo.

Schroder elected chairman

Charles E. Schroder was elected chairman of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School Board at a recent meeting.

Dr. W. D. Cuts was elected vice-chairman.

The elections came after J. A. Wiltshire, elected by acclamation in the recent civic election, was sworn in by Secretary Treasurer D. L. White.

The former chairman was Trustee Ron Harvey.

The board will establish committees at its November meeting. Trustee William Penrose gave notice of motion to amend the policy handbook in regard to the setting up of committees.

J. M. Black gave a report to the board on his past year's service as supervisor in the Grade 7 to 12 area. He mentioned his work during the past year, stating that he had set up a language arts testing program for Grades 7 to 10, and that this was his big job this year.

He has worked in classrooms helping teachers, and also did experimental science in the Junior High School. Special classes were set up to help certain students in the school. The school band is under his jurisdiction, and the internship program.

Mr. Black stated he would report to the board as soon as all tests were evaluated.

Mrs. E. M. Martin submitted a written resume to

Sales tax next

Sales taxes seem likely to go up as a result of urgent pressures on provincial governments for increased revenue, reports the Financial Post. Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan, are expected to increase their rates in their 1969 budgets and Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island seem to have to choose between raising theirs or broadening the sales-tax base. With the prospect of little additional assistance from Ottawa confirmed by last week's federal budget and the uncertainty of bond issues.

the board and spoke on her role as elementary supervisor. She stated she was hired as reading supervisor and she stated she was not working completely in this area. She is now working mainly as supervisor of instruction in the elementary schools. Therefore she could not now work as much with individual children as in the past. More time has been put in with teachers than in the past.

She stated that she had approximately 60 rooms under her jurisdiction in Division 1 and 11. She stated she was on the textbook committee regarding rental of texts and that she visited other schools to assist her in her work here.

W. D. Thomas, guidance supervisor, gave his report stating that his work was the same as last year, such as testing students, opportunity rooms, etc. He said that a drug seminar was in the making, and that a committee was now working to have it in the not too distant

future using the materials that were received from his attendance at the seminar in Edmonton last month.



Diane Dettling, asleep now for more than 8 hours, is being carried into the George Simpson Auditorium by Lions Rod Thronson, Evert van Aanhout and Rene Kambouroff. Gazette Photo.



Assisted by Mrs. W. G. Townend R.N., and Master Sinclair, Diane gets up from her eight hour sleep, in good spirits and remembering nothing. Gazette Photo.



PAUL KANE YEARBOOK STAFF

Standing: Trudy Tomash, Nancy Hainsworth, Victor Post, Sandra Keith, and Lindsay Kenny. Sitting: Barbara Hyatt, Holly Nickerson, Daphne Page. Unavailable for photograph: Ron Maine, Art Rutledge. Have you something to sell, buy, borrow or lend? Looking for a way to let people know about it? Well you can do that and at the same time get through to St. Albert's youth? The yearbook staff has the ideal solution why not buy space in the year book? The yearbook staff have diligently put together this book, year after year and now find they are running a little short of cash. With some support from St. Albert residents they reckon the 1968-69 yearbook could be the most colorful and successful in Paul Kane's history. Remember this when the students come calling to enlist your help.

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10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Juniors and older.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

and Sunday School for Nur-
sery to Primary.

OCT. 20
7:30 p.m. Dedication Service

St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church

11 Glenview Crescent
Pastor: R. O. Olson
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
and Bible Classes.

11:00 a.m. Family Wor-
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LTH.

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Holy Communion:

8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday

11:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday
Mattins

11:30 a.m. 2nd, 4th & 5th
Sunday.

Sunday School - during 11:30
service.

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Pastor: Rev. E. Klaszus,
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10 a.m. Worship

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O.M.I.

Curates: Fr. C. Levango,
O.M.I. and Fr. U. Duches-
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In French at 8 a.m.

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enthusiastic
about meeting

About 90 men from the
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tions in St. Albert attended
Monday evening's dinner,
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ernor J. W. Grant MacEwan
give a delightful and infor-
mative talk on the early
history of the area.

At the head table with
Mr. MacEwan were Rev. L.
Musto, chairman for the
evening, Rev. R. H. Fair-
head, who introduced the
speaker; Mr. Robert Russell,
representing the town and
Mr. John Bocock who
thanked Mr. MacEwan for
coming out to speak to the
group.

A group of 16 ladies from
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which was a big hit. "My
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Recreation in St. Albert

BADMINTON

A very successful opening tournament was held on Monday, Nov. 4 with over 30 members participating. The winners of the three events were: Ladies' Doubles, Betty Ontkian and Yvette Deguire; Men's Doubles, Neil-John Ross and Ian Abraham; Mixed Doubles Sargit Ghuman and Bob Harvey. A novelty doubles tournament will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. (Badminton has been cancelled for Monday, Nov. 11.)

MEN'S SOCCER

Training has been cancelled for Friday, Nov. 8. St. Albert Legion Soccer team will be playing their first game in the Edmonton District Indoor League on Sunday, Nov. 10 against Victoria Canadians. Place: Kinsmen Field House. Time: 4 p.m.

GOURMET COOKING

Because of the low attendance at the talk on Gourmet Cooking given on Monday, Nov. 4, the second talk scheduled for Nov. 18 has been cancelled. However, the demonstration in the kitchens of the gas company will be held as previously announced on Monday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. (The demonstration on Dec. 2 will not take place.) Those who attended the talk on Nov. 4 have already indicated their interest in attending this demonstration. Anyone else who would like to attend is asked to phone the department of parks and recreation at 599-6601. Accommodation is limited - so first come, first served.

HOCKEY

Registrations are being taken at the Town Hall for the forthcoming hockey season to accommodate those boys who were unable to attend the official registration last Saturday. Completed forms, along with the \$3.00 fee, should be left at the offices of the department of parks and recreation.

The last day for receipt of registrations is Nov. 15.

LEARN-TO-SKATE

Along with power skating, the St. Albert Figure Skating Club is offering learn-to-skate classes for adults as well as children for four years and over. These classes will be held every Saturday and will be taught by the club's "pro", Joy Chiesa. The fee for the course is \$3.

For further information regarding power-skating, figure skating or learn-to-skate classes, phone the department of parks and re-

creation. Registration forms are available at the offices of the department.

BASKETBALL

Basketball for boys, sponsored by the YMCA is held every Tuesday and Thursday in Sir George Simpson Junior High from 7 to 9 p.m. Boys between the ages of 10 and 16 will be accepted. Enquiries can be made by phoning the coach, David Hansen at 599-7313.

CAMPING

The Canadian Family Camping Federation was founded in 1965 and since then has grown at a rapid rate with the formation of camping clubs in many communities, towns and cities across Canada.

St. Albert has many enthusiastic campers and if enough people are interested consideration may be given to the formation of a camping club here. Please



Trick or Treat . . . doing the rounds on Hallowe'en are Audrey Stibbe, Tony Behiel, Rita Tate, Judy Tate and Cheryl Lastwika. Gazette Photo.

Indicate your interest (or curiosity) by phoning the department of parks and re-

creation. An organizational meeting will be arranged later.

ROUTINE

A kindergartner, asked by his grandmother what he did in school, reported graphically if glumly, "Well, we sing a while. Then we cried a while. Then we sang a while."

GOOD BEGINNING

Like all brides she looked sweet and tremulous. As they turned to march up the aisle, she lifted a radiant face to the man beside her and said: "Stand a little straighter, dear."

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If you choose you may hold all these regular annual interest coupons *uncashed* until your Bond matures. If you do, you will then get interest on your interest totalling an additional \$54.50 on each \$100 Bond.

At maturity, therefore, you can get back total

interest of \$150 *plus* your original \$100 investment. This way each \$100 Canada Savings Bond becomes worth \$250. Other denominations can grow at the same exciting rate.

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The shapely stenographer shocked the office staff one morning by passing out cigars to the men and candy to the girls.

Flashing a huge diamond ring, she said: "It's a boy, six feet tall, 26 years old, and 185 pounds!"

A newly made widow called at the insurance company office for the money due her from her late husband's policy. The manager said: "I'm sorry, madam, to hear of your loss." "That's just like a man," she snapped. "Always sorry when a poor woman gets a chance to make a little money."

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Day or Night

by Hennie Stibbe

"It is so exciting to see the progress made by these children," enthuses Evelyn Unger, founder of the School for Language and Learning Disabilities.

Mrs. Unger, herself the mother of an aphasic child, founded the school five years ago. Since that time it has grown from 10 pupils to 52, seven of whom travel daily from St. Albert to attend classes held in the basement of St. Luke's Anglican Church on Edmonton's south side. The children are taught by six well qualified teachers.

"Some youngsters who come to us are unable to sit down by themselves or hold a pencil," Mrs. Unger said. She proudly relates how this fall eleven of her former pupils were integrated into the regular school system and are "doing beautifully."

Mrs. Unger's pupils range in age from 4-13, but she likes to get them started as young as two and a half or three. "The earlier these youngsters are started, the less frustration and incorrect learning patterns will become a part of their lives, and the less need for rehabilitation," Mrs. Unger said.

She stresses that the aphasic child should not be categorized with mentally deficient children. The aphasic child has a language and or learning disability, Mrs. Unger said, but is of average, above average or near average intelligence.

The incidence of the handicap in the general population is extremely high, Mrs. Unger points out. "At least five percent of the population is affected, representing the largest incidence of handicap in the population," Mrs. Unger stresses that this handicap responds well to rehabilita-

Mrs. Unger, left, founder of the Aphasic School, demonstrates to some of her pupils the tape recorder which was presented to the school by the Father Lacombe Chapter I.O.D.E. Mrs. Unger said the recorder will be used to teach the children to listen. Looking on are Helen Lastwika, Corinne Odling, Nadia Scott, Elizabeth Brindle, all from the Chapter and Mrs. Sabherwal, teacher at the school.

tion, so the child can, in most instances, compete with his peers.

Mrs. Unger is president of the Edmonton Aphasic Association. The association was founded in January 1963 and its purpose is to assist the child who has auditory and or visual aphasia.

Aphasia is a medical term meaning "no speech." Used in its broadest form, speech is language, language is also reading and writing. Mrs. Unger explained that aphasia relates to the language skills of reading, writing, spelling and understanding. She said the aphasic child exhibits behaviour of a hyper-active impulsive nature, or becomes completely withdrawn from his surroundings. He is easily frustrated, distracted, disorganized and repetitive and usually has a very short attention span. He will not perceive the things he sees, hears or feels in a proper fashion. Sights and sounds become distorted when they reach the brain.

Time is of an essence. The earlier the process of training is initiated, Mrs. Unger said, the greater are the results obtained. She stresses early education for these children, otherwise the difficulties encountered in their inability to cope with school and home situations. Constantly being misunderstood, these youngsters remain hyper-active with an impulsive behaviour pattern creating a severe psychological problem.

Mrs. Unger said the aphasic child is so used to under-achieving in negative environments he soon ceases to try to learn, he gives up, as it were, and remains educationally retarded and regresses farther and farther. If he proceeds through life deprived of the early assistance medically, psychologically or educationally, it is possible he will spend a large

portion of his life in a mental institution, or join the ranks of school drop-outs, leading a marginal existence as an illiterate or semi-literate person.

Mrs. Unger proudly tells of one particular youngster who came to her school, "It took us two years to teach him to sit," she says. Now the boy is in grade three in the regular school system and fully able to keep up with his classmates. Then there is the lad who one year ago could not hold a pencil and is now doing free hand printing.

In the school children are taught muscle control through games and action songs. Mrs. Unger says she feels fortunate to have such dedicated teachers on her staff who feel working with these children is a great challenge.

One such teacher is Mrs. B. Sabherwal, originally from India and trained in the Montessori method in England. She is in charge of a preparatory class which readies the pupils for grade one. She said the program is exhaustive, because, to these children nothing comes automatically.

Youngsters seemed eager to show us newly learned skills and took a very active part in the goings on.

Children attend classes from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., and are bused from all over the City of Edmonton, St. Albert and other outlying areas. Parents pay up to a maximum of \$1.25 per child per day for transportation. Those unable to pay receive assistance through the U.C.F.

The Alberta Council and the School Boards pay teachers salaries for children of school age. There is no financial assistance for preschoolers. After the New Year Mrs. Unger will move her school into another building. The parents have recently purchased the old Argyll Baptist Church building. "For the first time our

children will have a playground," Mrs. Unger said. The building is presently being renovated and Mrs. Unger hopes to get a donation of fencing material "from somewhere".

She smiles as she says "I don't even know how to pay for things anymore.. Everything we need we beg, steal or borrow."

With the expanded facilities Mrs. Unger said the enrollment will be increased to 70, but there will still be a waiting list.

Parents requesting more information are encouraged to write to Mrs. Unger at 11141-111 Avenue, or phone 424-4865.

Scouting officers

Keith Easson was elected president of the 5th St. Albert Cubs and Scouts group council at a recent meeting.

S. L. Dobko and J. G. Brindle were elected to the finance committee.

Mrs. A. Laird is secretary and Mrs. H. Lastwika is treasurer.

A church parade for cubs and scouts will be held on Nov. 24 at St. Joseph's Seminary.

Group committee meetings this season will be held on the third Tuesday of each month with the exception of December.

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THURS, NOV 14

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ALBERTA
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Bond's furniture re-opens



ABE BAVELAAR

Bond's Furniture and Appliances on Perron Street reopened Monday after temporary closure.

The firm, a division of Bill's Radio and TV, is being managed by Abe Bavelaar.

Mr. Bavelaar, a native of Leiden, Holland, came to Canada 1 1/2 years ago. He worked for a year as a driver salesman with the 7 Up Company, then with Trudeau's in a similar capacity until assuming his present position.

Mr. Bavelaar is married and has five children, ranging in age from 12 years to one. "We have one real Canadian," he says.

Namoo

The Namoo Haplette Club met on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the home of Mrs. Molly McDonnell. The ladies worked on their current project, that of making tea-cloths for the tables at the community hall.

On Oct. 21, the fourth meeting of the Namoo Buttons and Bows Clothing Club was held at the home of Mrs. Dick Lowe. After project books were distributed the club was pleased

to have a talk by Mrs. Lowe on materials and machine care. Lunch was then served by Terry Unrau and Bonnie Gray.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Mike Moroz, (nee Joan Rich) on the birth of a daughter, Liesa Jo on Oct. 28. Weight 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hoover (nee Vicki Ash) upon the birth of a son, Bradley Allan, on Nov. 2. Weight 6 pounds, 5-1/2 oz.

Vimy Column

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 28 for Mr. Albert Ringuette. Deepest sympathies are extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Fagnan and family have moved to Edmonton where Mr. Fagnan is now employed.

Miss Lauraine Cloutier, and Mr. Owen Ringuette were feted at a social evening at the community hall. Many friends and relatives gathered to offer their best wishes pending their wedding on Nov. 16.

Baptismal services were held Sunday for Monique Denise Marie Sabourin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Sabourin. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sabourin. Services were also held for Joseph Roland Gagne, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gagne. God-

parents were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gagne from Westlock.

Miss Joyce Burns spent a few days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laplante was Miss Carmen Dugas from Edmonton.

Sturgeon Calendar

NOV. 11 - BON ACCORD - There will be a Fall Supper at the Bon Accord Community Hall from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Come and get all the turkey, ham, salad and pie you can eat. There will also be a bazaar, with many pretty and useful Christmas suggestions.

NOV. 13 - MORINVILLE - The Morinville Ladies Curling Club are holding their annual banquet and meeting at 6 p.m. in the Morinville Hotel Dining Room. All interested ladies please attend.

DEC. 1 - RIVIERE QUI BARRE - The Christian Ladies of Riviere Qui Barre will be holding their Annual Christmas Bonanza Bazaar at the school.



WILLIAM BOCOCK

The operator of one of Alberta's few incorporated family farms, William Bocock of St. Albert, will be the Sturgeon district delegate to the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta in Calgary on Nov. 13, 14 and 15. Mr. Bocock and his father run a dairy operation and beef and grain set-up five miles north of St. Albert.

PTA views film on teaching

Parents and teachers viewed a National Film Board film presented by the Leo Nickerson Parent-Teacher Association last Wednesday evening.

The film, The Teacher - Authority or Automaton, presented opinions by top educators in the country on some of the problems facing education today.

Following the film several controversial questions arose and were discussed by the group. Response was varied as to whether the qualified educator could command the same authority as those in the medical and legal professions.

Another point discussed was whether parents would sanction teachers as authorities to individually choose their curriculum and teaching methods rather than being almost entirely controlled by administration.

"I see in the paper that a widower with nine children out in Manitoba has married a widow with seven children."

"That wasn't a marriage, that was a merger."

The United States 1968 crop of red clover seed is estimated at 42.3 million pounds and the lowest since 1937.

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A Natural Gas Service Reminder from Northwestern Utilities, Limited



Give Your Heating System a Safety Check-up

Normally, your natural gas appliances and heating system operate with little care or maintenance. However, an annual check-up will ensure full efficient operation and complete comfort. To help you inspect your heating system, use this handy guide.

CHECK YOUR CHIMNEY:
Loose mortar, soot, and other debris may accumulate at the base of the chimney obstructing free passage of the products of combustion. Watch that ice and snow on top of the chimney do not cause blockage.

RANGES SHOULD NOT BE USED TO HEAT A ROOM:
Do not use your kitchen range to heat a room. Use a proper heater designed for the purpose.

CHECK ALL VENT PIPES:
Examine all appliance vent pipes. A dislodged vent may block the end of the pipe, or permit exhaust to enter the room.

BE ALERT TO DANGER SIGNALS:
Smarting of the eyes, nose irritation and unpleasant odors are indications of fumes in your home.

FRESH AIR SOURCE:
Be sure there is a source of fresh air in your home. Do not keep your house "air-tight". Your gas appliances, like you, need air.

P.S. Note re furnace filters!

Now's the time to check filters on your natural gas furnace. Filters that are clogged with dust and dirt cause heat loss, and can cause damage to your furnace. Furnace filters should be replaced or cleaned at least twice a year.

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THE COMPANY PROVIDING
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107 ALBERTA COMMUNITIES

Around Town

Do you know of someone who won a contest, is getting married, had a baby or has out of town visitors? The Gazette welcomes news items of local interest. Phone your club or social news to Hennie Stibbe at 599-7448. Arrangements for photographs can also be made. There is no charge for this service.

One little fellow who came to our door at Hallowe'en was sporting a beautifully styled, long auburn wig. When we expressed our surprise at his mom for letting him wear it, he replied "Oh, she wasn't home when I took it, but my dad didn't think she'd mind." Hmmm, we wonder. . . .

Just found out that broom ball is not a game played by witches. . .

Tempting dishes from around the world will be featured when the Aphasic Association holds an International Smorgasbord at the St. Albert Community Hall, Friday, Nov. 22. Dinner is from 7 - 9, followed by a dance. Proceeds will go to the school for language and learning disabilities building fund. Tickets at \$2.50 each can be ordered from Mrs. Peterson at 599-6790; Mrs. Schram at 599-7889 or Mrs. McIndoe at 599-4740.

The Burning Bush Circle of Braeside Presbyterian Church report a very successful rummage sale. Merchandise not sold when the sale closed at 1 p.m., Saturday was donated to the Edmonton Rehabilitation Centre.

The St. Albert Womens' Institute wish to thank everyone who responded to their appeal for used books. Two loads of books were collected in the town for distribution to residents of the Inuvik area. The WI reports their recent bake sale was well received and thanks everyone for their support. The group held a meeting Oct. 29 at which Mrs. Doreen Lela of Edmonton demonstrated the method of recovering old shoes. With a scrap of material, a razor blade, some glue and a screwdriver, Mrs. Lela made old shoes look new again.

The St. Albert WI wish to remind residents of St. Albert and district that the following equipments are available for use, free of charge: one hospital bed and bed pan, crutches, canes and four wheel chairs. Persons wishing to avail themselves of this service are invited to contact Mrs. M. Venne at 599-7962 or Mrs. A. Cunningham at 599-7004.

The St. Albert United Church women wish to thank the community for its support of their Tea and Bazaar. The event, which was held Saturday afternoon was convened by the Geneva Unit. Pouring tea were Mrs. F. L. Akins, Mrs. J. W. Barnett, Mrs. Wm. Penrose, Mrs. W. G. Bocock, Mrs. R. Usher, Mrs. P. Upright and Mr. Eric Robinson. Guests were received by Mrs. L. Musto and Mrs. D. Folkins.

The 4th St. Albert Guide

Girl Talk

by Hennie Stibbe

"Look at this", fumed my neighbor as she plunked down a wax paper wrapped package beside my coffee cup. "Just look at it". Inside the package was a large bone, about 4 inches high, measuring approximately 5 inches by one half inch at the top but spreading out to about three times that size at the bottom. This hefty bone had come from a "semi boneless" chuck roast, bought at a large supermarket.

When my neighbor picked up the meat at the counter only the smallest part of the bone had been visible through the wrapper, with the large bottom end of it ingeniously hidden away by the cardboard tray.

I sympathize with her and share her disgust. Only the other day I myself had to discard thick layers of fat from a package of brown and serve pork chops. The chops had been set on the tray in such a way as not to show any fat at all. Now, even I know there is no real lean pork to be had anywhere, at least I haven't come across any. But this was just too much, and the next day I indignantly returned the fat the the store where I asked to have it weighed at \$1.19 a pound, the price of the chops. So help me, there was 50 cents worth of fat there! The total price of the meat had been \$1.49, so there was one third wastage. The butcher agreed this was an excessive percentage of fat and courteously refunded me the 50 cents.

One wonders what has happened to claims of "strict trim policies", "you pay only for what you eat" and "true value meats"? What can we housewives do to protect ourselves against buying a pig-in-a-poke? With the way meat is being packaged by the stores, one has no idea what to expect until the meat is unwrapped at home. I once bought a whole fryer that had 4 necks stuffed inside its cavity. At 53 cents per pound, who wants four chicken necks? Surely, in this day and age someone can come up with a package design that allows the customer to see what

St. Albert teacher in Europe

J. Barry Findlater, vice-principal at Sir George Simpson Junior High School for the past three years, will teach the children of Canadian servicemen in Europe for the next two.

Mr. Findlater is on a two-year loan to the department of national defence by the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6.

He and his wife, Donna, and their two daughters, Shelly and Sheryl, have taken up residence in the little town of Casteau, Belgium, near the airbase at which he teaches.

From letters received by friends and relatives, it sounds as if the Findlaters will have many novel experiences to share when they return to St. Albert in two years.

Newcomers

We welcome to St. Albert the following newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dupont and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wooliam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Atterbury and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neumann and family of the Sturgeon Heights district.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Blerot and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blittman and family of Grandin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DesJarlais and family of Mission Park.

Company celebrated Hallowe'en with a masquerade Oct. 30. The girls presented a gift to their fellow guide Miss Jillian Leggett who left today for Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leggett and family left this afternoon for Abersoch, North Wales, where they will take up duties as owner-managers of the Glyn Country Club. They invite all their St. Albert friends to spend their holidays at the lovely resort, (write for reservations). The Leggetts say they are sorry to leave St. Albert but they could not afford to pass up this wonderful opportunity. Prior to their leaving, June and Richard have been widely entertained. Among the hosts were the St. Albert United Church senior Choir and many of their friends and neighbors.

A son, Warren Louis, eight pounds, six ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peskett, 19 Salisbury Ave., in Misericordia Hospital on Oct. 29.

she's getting for her money?

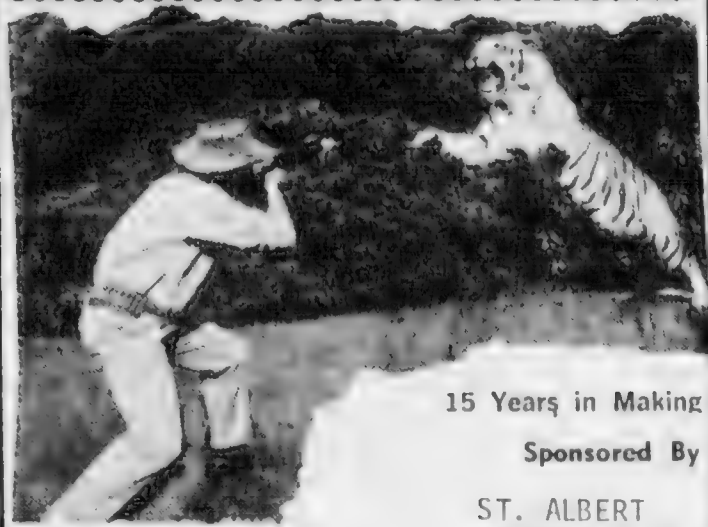
A friend of mine has started her own private protest - campaign She asks the meat clerk to open up all the packaged chops and roasts she has selected before going through the check out. Even the spareribs are unrolled for her approval! Seems like an awful lot of trouble to have to go through, but at today's sky rocketing meat prices, who can blame her?

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ADMISSION: Adults - \$2.00
Students - \$1.25
Children - 50¢

All proceeds to go to the St. Albert Christmas Hamper Fund.

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(Month of November)



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Hennie Stibbe - Social Reporter and Photography

A weekly newspaper for St. Albert and the entire Municipal District of Sturgeon, including Morinville, Legal, Riviere Qui Barre, Villeneuve, Mearns, Alcomdale, Calahoo, Namoo, Bon Accord, Gibbons, Horse Hill, Lancaster Park, Griesbach, Volmer, Vimy and Clyde.

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Bright, tough polyethylene horse, 27 1/2 in. high, 30 in. long and 19 in. wide, on strong metal frame with heavy springs

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Sculptured Horse on child tested frame

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Precision tested optics, magnifies 100 - 200 - 300 times. Complete with tweezers, needle, mounting fluid and cover glasses.

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Tea Sets

22 piece sets of colorful, sanitary plastic with lithographed metal saucers. Regular . . . 99¢

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Crokinole Board

Reversible multi-games board 26 1/2 in. x 26 1/2 in. Rigid metal frame with plastic corners, 24 smooth gliding rings

OPENING SPECIAL **\$4.29**

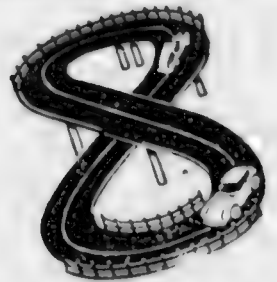


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Hardwood, varnished table & 2 sturdy chairs. Special

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By Eldon - 45 piece set with Chapparral roadster, Ford GT roadster, pre-wired plug in power track, 2 pistol grip controls, speedometer, fences, banner, flags etc.

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Complete set - Consists of heavy duty steam type locomotive, tender, 2 freight cars, caboose, 8 curved locomotive, tender, 2 freight cars, caboose, 8 feet curved track - making 84" circle, 25 watt transformer

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Start a real hobby with this creative set. 14 pieces. Cool grip electric pencil, 3 interchangeable design-automatic tips, 8 easy to make wood plaques, tool and instructions.

OPENING SPECIAL **\$3.49.**

Gazette Sports

St. Albert fight fans may see title bout

There's a possibility two Alberta champions will lay their titles on the line when the St. Albert Boxing Club presents a 13-fight card in the Community Hall on Nov. 16.

Albert, the reigning Alberta champion in the 110-pound class, may face a challenge from Stephen Rattray of Red Deer, the fighter he took the title from last spring.

"Wilson will definitely meet Rattray, but it will only be a challenge match if Rattray can make the weight," Keith Wilson, one of the St. Albert Club's instructors, said during a training session Monday night.

Wilson said Jim Kelly of St. Albert may get a shot at the 100-pound championship held by Dennis Blair of the Riverdale Club in Edmonton.

Kelly is weighing in at 102 pounds at present but is expected to easily come in under the weight if it is to be a challenge match.

Paul Jelley of the St. Albert Club will meet Terry Guzak of the South Side Legion in a 125-pound battle.

Roger Bruyere, who weighs in at 139 pounds, will be matched against a fighter from Breton. Wilson said several other fights have been tentatively set but the club still had a few spots to fill.

The St. Albert Club trains in the basement gym of Sir George Simpson Junior High School.

Cyclists to hold dinner

The St. Albert Cycling Club will hold its annual dinner at the Club Mocombo on Dec. 7.

Tickets, at \$2.75 for adults and \$2 for anyone under 15, may be obtained from Peter McCaffery at 20 Sonora Drive, phone - 599-7526. Everyone is welcome.



OOOH, THAT SMARTS

... Don Wilson slips by Rene Vallee's guard.

279 boys register for minor hockey

Either the St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association is growing or the boys involved in the game are becoming interested a little earlier than usual.

The Kinsmen held their annual registration day Saturday and with 279 boys registering, it far surpassed any of past years.

"We had more than 300 boys playing on 22 teams last season," association chairman Erling Winquist said at the weekend, "but this year it looks like it could be closer to 400 boys and about 27 teams."

He said an organizational meeting of coaches and officials would be held in about two weeks.

Mr. Winquist said most of the players registering Saturday were boys who would be playing in the mite

(10 and under) and peewees (12 and under) groupings.

He said if enough players could be assembled for one juvenile and two midget teams, he would attempt to enter them in leagues in Edmonton. Only one juvenile player registered Saturday.

Any players who did not register Saturday may do so at the recreation office at the Town Hall.

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OPEN 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Everyday including Sunday
Ph. 454-0979

Hitting the broom

The first bonspiel of the 1968-69 season at the St. Albert Curling Club will be sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch No. 271, on Nov. 23 and 24.

The 32-rink, three-event affair will be open to men's, ladies and mixed rinks. All are guaranteed three games.

Rinks must have a Legion member in good standing at skip and third. Entry fees of \$20 should be forwarded to Geoff Wright, 23 Greenview Cres.

For further information call Geoff at 599-7073 or Dave Fraser at 599-7005.

*** **

The club is offering a prize for a name for the new upstairs lounge. Work is progressing favorably and it appears as if the finishing touches may be applied to it by Nov. 15.

*** **

One of the first functions to be held in the lounge will be the Ladies Get-Acquainted night on Nov. 18. Ladies from all leagues will get together over cheese and wine.

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Mission Park splits games

Mission Park Junior High School boys defeated Horse Hill two straight games in volleyball action in Horse Hill on Nov. 1.

The Mission Park girls team lost two games to one.

Mission boys: Bruce Van Brabant, Bob Bonderevich, Daryl La Rocque, Kenny Webb, K. Kuhn, Emile Iseke, Ron Franche, Randall Pietrzak.

Mission girls: Janet Gervais, Denise Gravelle, Diane Majeau, Shirley Bokenfohr, Beatrice Grenier, Carol Bokenfohr, Connie Savole, Annette Gervais.

The Perron brothers, Paul and Fleury, and Ricky Deguire are playing for KC Colts in midget AA competition.

Others who have caught on with midget teams are Doug Ferguson, Edmonton Butchers and Packers; John Pavelich, KC Lancers; and Billy Kaklan, Jenner Motors Pontiacs.

Ferguson, who still has a year of bantam eligibility, led the bantam league in scoring while playing with Vets Sheet Metal of the Canadian Athletic Club last winter.

Buck Fraser, who also played with Vets Sheet Metal last year, is back with the team and should be one of its top producers this time around. Willie Gruber is also seeking a spot on the team.

Others who will be playing bantam AA are George Bonnevillie, a goalie with Squires of the Knights of Columbus Leauge, and Alex Jensen, with Sentinel Service Maple Leafs.

Walking Doll

30" tall - walking play pal with saran rooted hair with bow. Dressed in cotton mini dress with matching shoes and socks. \$9.95 Quality.

OPENING SPECIAL \$6.45



Baby Ellen

18" Baby Doll with rooted hair that can be washed and combed, is fully jointed, unbreakable, sleeping eyes and drinks and wets. \$6.60 Quality.

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Buttons

15" Toddler Doll with long style saran rooted hair, cotton mini dress with matching leotards and shoes. \$4.19 Quality.

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Motorized - Powerful 6 wheel drive, twists and climbs over obstacles many times its size. Set includes treacherous camel back skyway over 6 feet long. Mighty Mike motorized truck with interchangeable backs (dump, milk and van), 6 obstacles.

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Warm-air heating systems, adjusted for continuous air circulation, provide more even heat, cleaner air, and cost less than blower-on, blower-off operations.

By JOHN W. NORRIS, Sr.

Through howling snowstorms, below-zero cold, or frigid rain and sleet, a warm-air-heated home can be completely comfortable. Floors will be warm and draftless, and all rooms will heat evenly.

However, I would be the first to admit that not all warm-air-heated houses today are comfortable. And since 85 percent of the new homes built last year were heated in this way, we may be speaking for a considerable number of homes. But all houses—new or existing—could be quite comfortable if the air-moving system were adjusted for continuous blower operation. In the trade, we call it C.A.C., or continuous air circulation, a definition your heating contractor will recognize.

Most warm-air-heated homes are now adjusted for intermittent blower operation, and this is simply not right. When the furnace blower stops, all the air-treating functions stop. Cold air builds up on the floor in layers. Warm air rises to the ceiling. One room will cool faster than another, and temperature imbalance develops from room to room. Then, when the blower starts, there is a blast of hot air from the registers, and the layer of cold air across the floor begins to move. People in the room feel drafts first, and then warmth, because a warm-air system responds very quickly.

One naturally asks why it has

taken the warm-air industry so long to realize the importance of constant blower operation with their systems. It is quite surprising that an industry of such size has been so slow to awaken to the principle and the rules governing installations—rules that make it so simple and economical to run the furnace blower constantly.

What's needed is more education. A homeowner tends to think of a forced-warm-air furnace as only a heating system. He is inclined to think that the heating system is operating when air is blowing from the registers. If this discharging air does not feel warm to him, he assumes something is wrong and frequently calls his furnace man and complains that his heating system is blowing cold air, and there must be something wrong with it.

Discharging air *should* feel cool. In a correctly adjusted warm-air system, the heating source (a gas burner, or oil burner, or electric-heating coil) will be on for only very short and frequent cycles—about three minutes at a time; then off; then back on again. But the blower must run constantly.

This means that most of the time, the air coming from the supply registers will feel chilly if you hold your hand right over the opening. While this air might be at room temperature, it will feel chilly because the velocity of the

air stream evaporates moisture from the surface of your body, producing a cooling effect, exactly like that of an electric fan.

Therefore, the correctly installed and correctly adjusted warm-air system will be discharging air that feels a little chilly most of the time. When a homeowner complains that his heating system is blowing cold air, the installer should have explained previously the advantages of a C.A.C. system. But this educational job takes time. It takes less time for the furnace installer to readjust the controls so that the blower operates only when there is substantial heat in the furnace. But in the process, he thoroughly spoils the potential indoor comfort possible with C.A.C.

Because air discharging from the supply openings will usually be at room temperature, the openings (registers) should be located so that the air stream will not strike a room occupant directly. This, of course, means care in the location of these registers and in the selection of the type of register used.

Best location for the warm-air register is in the floor around the perimeter of the house, under the largest window areas. Preferably, these floor openings should be seven to nine inches in from the outside wall, so that window drapes can be closed without interfering with the air flow.

By using a diffusing type of floor register, a fan-shape spread of upward-moving air furnishes a curtain of comfort over the outside wall or window surface. This discharging air stream also in-

ducts some recirculation within the inner portions of the room, which keeps floors beautifully warm, ceilings cool, and an even temperature from floor to ceiling. But where houses do not have basements, the usual location for the register is in the ceiling or high on the sidewall. The most experienced and most dedicated warm-air-heating installers select a supply register of a diffusing type that will regulate the velocity of the discharging air so that it will not cause drafts.

In a correctly adjusted warm-air system, the blower will run more slowly and quietly than usual in systems set for the common intermittent type of operation. Your furnace will be quieter and your house infinitely more comfortable.

It is comparatively simple for a contractor to adjust an existing warm-air system so the blower can run constantly. He might even advise the addition of some acoustical insulation inside the return-air system to make the air flow still quieter. These changes are simple and quite inexpensive. But they do require the services of an experienced contractor.

With the blower running all the time, the air is continuously cleaned as it passes through the filter. Rooms on the south, with large glass exposure, tend to overheat because of the solar gain through windows. With the blower running without interruption, this excess temperature is drained out of sunny rooms and used to warm the balance of the house. The blower is like a giant air mixer maintaining even temperatures throughout.

Frequently people worry about the cost of electricity for running a blower all the time. It is true

that this type of operation adds to your electric-power bill. However, for every dollar of added cost for electricity, you will save between two and three dollars in the fuel you use for heating. The reason is understandable:

If the blower never stops, heat is carried away from your furnace the instant the burner turns on. Rooms are kept at the right temperature, with shorter burner-on times. Ceilings are kept much cooler, and there is less heat loss from them. Floors, of course, are kept warmer in the process.

I hear homeowners claim that they reduce their fuel bill from 20 to 30 percent merely by operating the blower continuously, and they get abundant additional benefits.

With a good ducted air system in your home, you are set to add such delightful accessories as central cooling, electronic air cleaning, power humidification, and new devices for air freshening and deodorization. But in all these systems, the blower must run continuously to benefit from these air-treating devices.

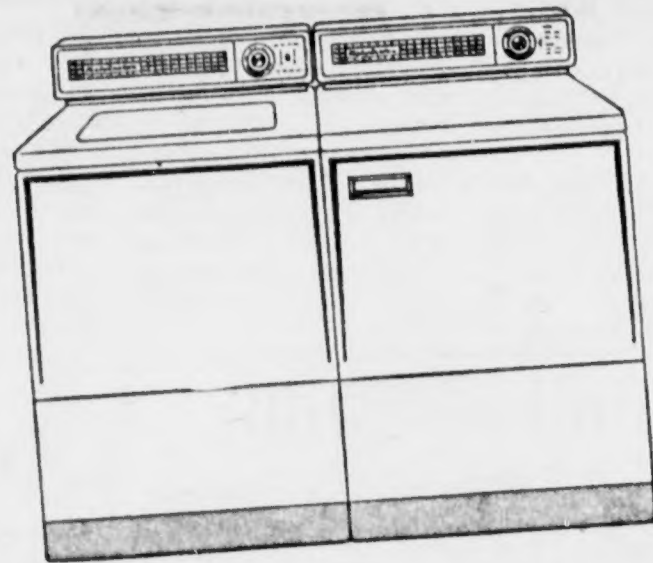
With the increase in the pollution of the air that blankets some American cities, it becomes more important to have air-treating equipment in your home. The simple furnace system with its ducts for handling the air is the beginning of a complete air-treating system, and actually the major portion of the cost of such a system. With this air-handling system in your home, you can add these accessories at a minimum of additional cost. And you will be amazed at how much cleaner your home will be when you can keep windows and doors closed and continuously treat the air that circulates through your house. ■

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It is noted that the Oct. 28 meeting of council postponed further action on the closure of a portion of Bishop Street until after a public meeting between a council committee and interested residents of Braeside.

Meanwhile Councillor Lukay's motion is worth some examination. He wants the south-west lane of Bishop Street closed from Balmoral Drive to Churchill Avenue. This, he argues will (a) leave children on their way to school or the school playground with only one crossing instead of two, (b) resurrect a residential lot for the town with a sale value of at least \$2,000, plus taxes of some \$800 in perpetuity from the development of the lot, and (c) fulfill an 8 - 9 year old promise to the present resi-

dent of that corner that his property would not be a corner lot.

Four weeks ago the town erected one-way signs in this area. Prior to this time almost no traffic used the east lane. The crossing hazard was minimal. Now traffic moves both ways in both lanes. The area is a place looking for an accident to happen. But it would be less costly to take the signs down rather than rip up the street. Of course, this would mean someone admitting an error in judgement.

As to the creation of a residential lot here, this should be no great problem. The street would have to be ripped out and the lot filled but this is easy enough. Whether anyone would want to buy such a lot and build a house yielding some \$800 in taxes on it is another

question. It would have traffic on three sides of it and would literally be in the middle of the street.

Just what the legality or morality of a promise made by some previous council 8 - 9 years ago is something others may think about. But surely the town has similar obligations to all residents of the affected area. How long before an obligation lapses?

But if the west lane is closed as Councillor Lukay advocates then the traffic hazard is compounded. A driver approaching the closure from the north would in effect drive into a dead-end (or the living room of that \$30,000 home!). If he does manage the two necessary right-angle turns he finds himself on a narrower street, that is a service road. Here he would compete for space with school-buses and trucks.

Such a narrow street coupled with two bad turns will lessen traffic flow, suggests Councillor Lukay. Increased traffic from the new Alcan development will be discouraged by these obstacles. Should some streets be designed as obstacle courses then? Is it ethical?

So far what Councillor Lukay and his supporters

are proposing is that one traffic hazard be removed and replaced by several others. There are logical answers. Two have already

been proposed by residents of the area. But there are other reasons why interested Braesiders should attend the public meeting when it is

called. Meanwhile, let the traffic flow as it may, I guess.

David R. Geddes.



"The fruit of the poor lemon is impossible to eat" . . . so goes the popular song. Not so, says Dick Vandenberg, 19 Granite Ave. Master Sinclair points a finger and the lemon Dick is eating suddenly turns sweet! Gaz. Photo

Gazette's founder, W. Netelenbos dies

W. J. (Wim) Netelenbos, who founded the St. Albert Gazette on June 17, 1961, died Friday in Calgary.

Mr. Netelenbos, 53, who with his family resided at 45 Sunset Boulevard in St. Albert for more than seven years, was about to assume a position with the Claresholm recreation department. Since leaving St. Albert in the spring of this year, Mr. Netelenbos had been employed by the town of Drumheller.

Mr. Netelenbos had published the St. Albert Gazette for five years when, in January of 1966, he and some associates attempted to expand the paper's horizons venturing into Edmonton. However, The Edmonton Gazette produced only five issues.

Mr. Netelenbos continued to publish the St. Albert paper for other interests until the paper was purchased by W. Ernie Jamison in September, 1966.

A keen follower of local sport, Mr. Netelenbos was connected with the Hercules Athletic Club for many years.

He is survived by his

wife, Evelyn, three sons, Willem, Jon and Alex, a daughter, Jane, and a grandson, Jan-Derek.

Rev. W. D. Jarvis of Braeside Presbyterian Church, St. Albert, officiated at funeral services at McInnis and Holloway's Park Memorial Chapel in Calgary today. Burial was in Queen's Park Cemetery.

St. Albert boy dies in crash

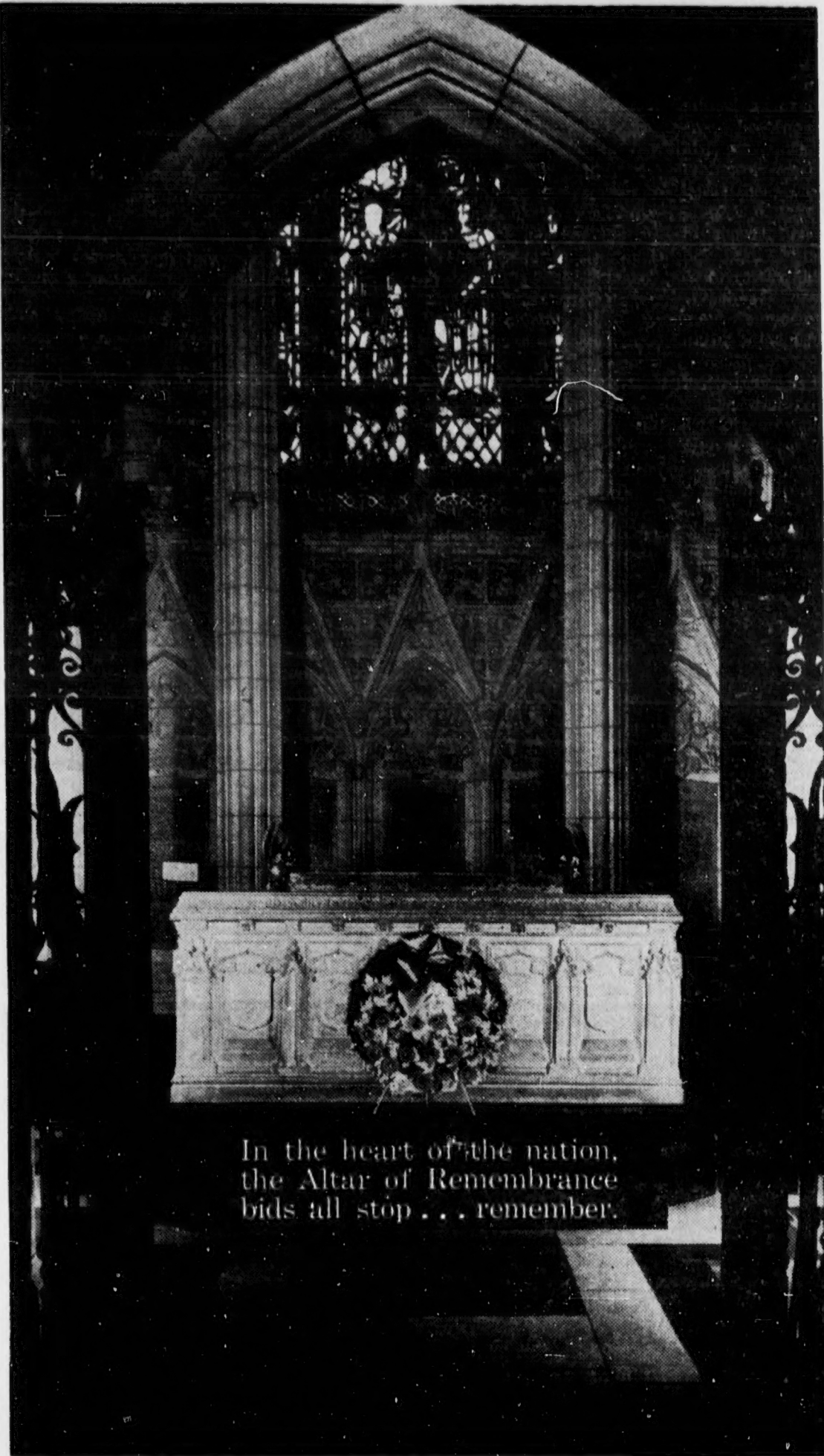
Funeral services were held today for an 18-year-old St. Albert youth who died in an auto accident in Edmonton shortly after midnight Saturday.

Daniel Archibald Nimsick of 16 Grandin Road was killed when the car he was driving went out of control at 149 Street and 111 Avenue and flipped over after striking a power pole.

Four other youths who were passengers in the vehicle received minor injuries, but were released from Royal Alexandra Hospital after treatment.

Daniel is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Nimsick, 16 Grandin Road; three sisters Mrs. G. (Arlene) Schmidt, Ranfurly, Mrs. K. (Marietta) Bell, Edmonton, and Shawna, at home.

Prayers were said Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Albert Catholic Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.



In the heart of the nation, the Altar of Remembrance bids all stop . . . remember.

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... a chief vegetable technician?

As Horticultural Technician in charge of vegetable production at the Alberta Department of Agriculture Horticultural Station in Brooks, Allan Reesor is a man with a garden most people wouldn't believe. He is responsible for growing the raw materials for a pilot project to determine the feasibility of a vegetable production industry in the province. From his plots come recommendations as to the variety of each vegetable best suited to the area; the most efficient methods of planting, growing and harvesting. Experts at the Horticultural Station not only experiment with the production of various vegetables but also test methods of processing, types of packaging and methods of marketing. Every possible assistance is given to Alberta farmers in selecting the fruit, ornamental and vegetable varieties most suitable to local conditions.

... an upside-down observer of Alberta?

Harold Von Hollen usually remains right-side-up, but to him most of our province appears topsy-turvy. He is an instrumentman with the Surveys Branch of the Alberta Department of Highways and spends a great deal of his working time peering through a transit, which gives him a "bottoms-up" view of the land which he is surveying. This branch is charged with the tremendous task of surveying every inch of the 255,285 square miles that go to make up the Province of Alberta. Highway right-of-way is only a small portion of the work done which also includes duties ranging from advising on the marking off of a homestead, to providing the survey datum for locating an oil well site. From prairie farmland to mountains to northern bush, the Surveys Branch is engaged in a complicated system of triangulation that charts property boundaries to a very small margin of error, providing an accurate measurement of Alberta's terrain.



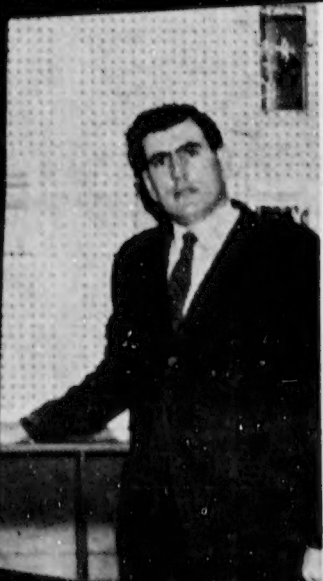
have you ever met...

... a black bear tagger?



To make a proper study of the migration habits of Alberta's black bears, each animal must be identified in some manner. Milan Novak, wildlife biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Division, Alberta Department of Lands and Forests, takes care of this problem by first tranquilizing the bears, then attaching colored streamers to their ears. This makes the animal easily identifiable from a distance and assists in the inventory of Alberta wildlife being conducted by the Branch. This survey has a dual purpose. It is meant to determine the extent of the province's wildlife population and to measure the amount of natural habitat and forage available. With this information on hand, Fish and Wildlife Division personnel are able to maintain a proper balance between population and land necessary for their support. Such research is a continuing and important segment of the activities of the branch on behalf of Albertans.

... a guidance counsellor for vocational guidance counsellors?



John Flaherty, of the Counselling and Guidance Branch, Alberta Department of Education, has the responsibility of keeping the province's many school vocational guidance counsellors up-to-date on the latest developments in career opportunities for graduating students. The Branch is currently preparing an exhaustive reference work called a "careers kit" which will be circulated to schools in the province and which details the latest reference material available on the increasingly diversified careers in our urban society. Through Mr. Flaherty, and the Guidance Branch, hundreds of school guidance counsellors in Alberta are better prepared to advise the youth of our province on their choices of future careers.

... a livestock dietician?



Livestock, like people, need a properly balanced diet to thrive and grow. Adolph Wittmeir is an expert at determining the contents of animal feed and his skills are available to Alberta farmers through the Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory of the Plant Industry Division, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Laboratory services include the analysis of basic home-grown feeds, feeding recommendations and diagnosis of special feeding problems. Any livestock producer can avail himself of the services of the Laboratory and its expert personnel merely by supplying his District Agriculturist with a sample of the feed for analysis and a prescribed information sheet. More efficient use of available feeds, gained through the services of the Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory, means improvement in the economy of Alberta livestock production.

... a theatre-goer who never sees the movie?



Kenneth Kremer does most of his movie-going when the house lights are up and the screen is dark. He's one of the theatre inspectors who travel the province for the Amusement Branch of the Alberta Provincial Secretary's Department, inspecting every theatre and entertainment hall. It is their responsibility to ensure that all precautions are taken to safeguard the public and that regulations regarding facilities and cleanliness are followed. In addition, the Branch supervises training of motion picture projectionists, conducts examinations to make sure that they are properly trained in the use of the very advanced equipment used in today's movie houses, and issues licenses to those who qualify. In this way, the Amusement Branch contributes to Albertans' enjoyment of uninterrupted motion picture entertainment in safe, pleasant surroundings.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

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